THE REPROT OF THE ELECTRICAL ILLUMINATION AT HELL GATE.

light, and was a Hindranes Instend of an Autstance to the Pilote of the Mig Boats. On the night of Oct. 20, two years ago, people riding up to Harlem, particularly on the east side elevated roads, were greatly inter-ested in seeing a dash of light, like a thick bar of white hot iron, hanging apparently without support far above Hell Gate channel. The water beneath danced and flashed as if reflect-ing the light of the new moon in winter, and the country for a mile around was illuminated by a glare that made objects on which the rays directly stand out sharp and clear out, while everything at all in the shadow was buried in impenetrable gloom. The knowing ones among the spectators told the rest that the dash of light was from a new lighthouse built to test the efficacy of electricity as a substitute for oil and gas as lighthouse illuminants. Everybody accepted this explanation as correct, and pretty nearly every one who saw the light had something to say about the wonderful progress of modern electrical experiments. Ever since that night, with one or two slight interims caused by scoidents, the light has blazed from sunset to sunrise until the morning of Dec. 1. The light went out that morning, and at night a small oil lamp, hung a few feet above the water, took its place. The

big electric light will appear there no more.
"The common idea that the Hell Gate cleetric light was established at the suggestion of the Lighthouse Board as an experiment, by the Lighthouse Board as an experiment, by which the Board was to determine the value of electricity as an illuminant, is all wrong," said a gentleman connected with the Board. "The Board never suggested it. The idea originated with a prominent steamboat company, whose vessels passed through the Sound. These boats went east by daylight, but returned mornings before daylight. If the weather was at all thick the pilots had to anchor their vessels above Heil Gate and wait for morning. Of course this delay was very expensive for the company. Accordingly a bill was worked through Congress appropriating \$20,000 to establish one or more electric lights for the illumination of Heil Gate channel. What the company wanted was a powerful light to make artificial daylight. After the bill was signed it became i the duty of the Lighthouse Board to prepare the plans and establish the light."

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The lift became a law on Aug. 7, 1882. It was determined to erect a ske ston tower, 250 feet high, on Hallot's Point, and suspend at the top of this tower nine are oterire lights of 6,000 nominal candle power each. The land on this point was tassed for a term of years, atthough the usual custom is to buy land outright when a lighthouse is to be built. Then the angle from the reds, and other material that go to make up the frait-looking structure were contracted for, and an engine and electrical apparatus built. Small brick houses were built by the side of the side of the tower to hood the mace hery, and the tower was exceted during the Rummer of 1884. The total expense was some what less than \$20,000 appropriated, a circumstance which made the contractors who would like to have done the work shake their heads ominously. A young engineer from the regular army had charge of the work, and had it done at market instead of ordinary devernment contract prices.

In this mean time the field Cate pilots who depended on catching a job of taking a vessel through when they could, be an to look on the newlight with suppleion. If it really turned night into day a good part of their occupation would be gone, for many a skipper would trust to luck to get through on a clear day, who, in a fog or at night especially, would take a pliot, provided there was to be any night after this light was set burning. If there was to be no night then these skippers would sail through in after this finally the big lamps were got in place and in order, and on the night, mentioned the light Finally the big lamps were got in place and

Finally the big lamps were got in place and in crier, and on the night mentioned the light biazed out. The pliots gathered around to look at it, some of them passing through the channel to observe the effects. Those who had thought that the light would hurt their business lest their fears at once. Those who had anticipated any advantage from the light, and those included a large proportion of those regularly employed on Sound steamers, at once began to express doubts.

Among those not regularly employed was Pilot Gibbons. To a Sun reporter he said, soon after the light appeared:

"Lights are useful for ranging, but any attempt to substitute them for the light of day will probably fall. With this new light we are wholly unable to estimate how far nway the shore is."

total cost of gratifying the whim of a Sound steamb at company was therefore a little short of \$40,000.

Of the efficiency of electricity as an illuminant for lighthouses there is no longer any doubt, however. Had this light been placed on the cost aimost anywhere as a beacon to be seen from afar and to serve as a ranke light it would have served the burpose to perfection. The light at Hell Gate was 255 feet above mean low water. It could be seen on a proper night clear to Eaton's Neck, or over thirty miles away. When a heavy log came on and blotted the light out pilots were spt to say that the light could not penetrate a fog so well as whale oil lights. Fogs were sometimes so thick in the Gate that the light could not be seen even from the deck of an Astoria forrybont. As a maiter of fact, the best oil light would have been blotted out by a fog of much less density. The blue rays of the electric light would have been blotted out by a fog of much less density. The blue rays of the electric light would have been blotted out by a fog of much less density. The blue rays of the electric light would have been blotted out by a fog of much less density. The blue rays of the electric light would have been solotted out by a fog of much less density. The blue rays of the electric light would have been secretained also that a unit of electric light is not quite so expensive as a unit of electric light is not quite so expensive as a unit of electric light is not quite so expensive as a unit of electric light is not quite so expensive as a unit of electric light is not quite so expensive as a unit of electric light is not quite so expensive in the world. The tower will probably be allowed to stand, for there is no known use for it now. There is talk of establishing a system of range lights along Hell-Gate to help pliots through at lights. Dut nothing has been definitely decided on as yet. It is likely that a well-arranged system of river lights would be of great benselt to make attentions and pour loss of the light would ha

BHANDARSN CENTRE, Dec. 5 .- Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Overbaugh, the wife of a farmer residing about three miles from Shandaken Centre. Ulster county, left her home to pay a visit to a neighbor living a mile away. Her read lay through a dense wood among the wildest part of the Catchill Mountains, and after she had waiked a short distance she saw a little in advance of her what she at first thought to be a large Newfoundland dog, but which, on closer inspection, served to be a bear. Mrs. Overbaugh ran back to her home and, taking her husband's rife and a few charges of surmunition, again started on her way. At nearly the same spot she found the bear which, though not aggressive in his department, showed no desire to yield the constant.

the road.

Mrs. Overbaugh walked on until within Iwenty-five yards of the animal, when she took aim and blazed away. The bear, although not killed, was evidently activately wounded. The woman lost no time in reloading and fresh again. The last that entered the head just showe it he eyes, killing the beast instantly. The hear when dressed weighed 250 pounds Mrs. Overbaugh when dressed weighed 250 pounds days overbaugh the standard of the contract of the contract

. SOME OF READING'S CREDITORS.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5,-There is a class of ereditors of the Reading Railroad Company for whose claims no provision has been made in the reorganization plans, and of whose very existence the general public are in ignorance, although their claims amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars. These claimants are the passenger conductors, who think it is about time the managers of that system, or the trustees who are endeavoring to reorganize its affairs and relieve it of its embarrasement, should give some account of the fund created. or which should have been created, with the amounts withheld from their salaries under a

contract with the company.

Twenty years ago the management submitted a contract to all passenger conductors requiring them to leave with the company a specified invested by the President in the common stock was to be held in trust for the conductors in severalty, and returned to them when they severalty, and returned to them when they should leave the company's employ, unless forfeited by nots of dishoneasy or bad faith. According to the contract twenty-five cents per day was to be retained the first year of service, filty cents the second year, and seventy-five cents a day theresiter. Power was given to the general manager to issue a certificate which was a demand on the President for the stock. The manager was the referee, and if he refused the certificate the stock went to the road. Here is the final clause of the centract:

It is further expressly understood and agreed that the decision of the said certificate and any serving or withholding the said certificate and and the final clause of the contract:

This contract, the conductors say, did not

under the old management they were not prepared to say.

As the Executive Committee of the reorganization trustoes has become preity familiar
with Reading liabilities, J. Lowier Welch, a
member of that committee, was asked if it had
come across any stock or eash credited to the
conductors' fund. "It is the first time I ever
heard there was such a fund," said Mr Weich
in surprise. He added that no provision had
been made in the reorganization plan which
the committee linally approved on Thursday
last, and which is now in the hands of the
printers, for the nayment of any claims under
such a trust, and that, unless the money had
been specially invested in stock or held intact,
the conductors were likely to be left out in the
cold, It is hardly necessary to say that the
conductors are very much worried over what
they look upon as a swindle.

He Again Pays Ris Respects to His Opments to the Contenutal Church.

The Rev. Dr. Fulton made many references to the recent trouble in the Centennial Baptish Church, Brooklyn, yesterday morning. His sermon and prayers were almost a running troversy, which resulted in the resignation of the four deacons who opposed him, last week. He took the ground that he and the church had gained a decisive victory, and that the condition of those who had stood in his path was pitiable. He said it was sad to find that in the terrible ordeal through which the church had nassed there were people who stood quietly by and failed to come to the help of the Lord Among these not, resularly employed was Pilot Gibbons. To a Sun reporter he said, soon after the light appeared to renging, but any at Lights are useful for renging, but any at Will probably fall. With this new light we are wholly unable to estimate how far away the shore is."

It is like looking from a well-lighted room if it is like looking from a well-lighted room in the light of the looking from a well-lighted room in the light. The chief difficulty is in tacking through the gate with a sailing vessel. It is impossible to tell how far the shore is from the wessel, or, what is worse, how far away a complete the seed of the looking at the light house but a sort of an artificial day maker, 'read a gentle stances."

As the new light was not a lighthouse but a sort of an artificial day maker, 'read a gentle face.

As the new light was not all ghibbons to go among the pilots to see how they liked it. It made me laugh to bear the pilots of the sheard-said in the day of battle, and he now held his piace to the objections rateed were due to the conservation of the pilots. They were not used to it, and so found 'fault. We shought liev might there was very different from daylich. The eye was contracted by looking at the light, and then when the ave was turned to the objects on shore it was very different from daylich. The eye was contracted by looking at the light, and then when the ave was turned to the objects on shore it was uterly unable to expand lisely of the light of the looking at the light, there are also an artificial for probably and the pilots on the Astoria ferrybonia were the only once heartly in favor of centiluling it. They run under it continuously every night, and learned to like any of the light was very different from daylich. The eye was contracted by looking at the light, there are also and the second of the standard of the pilots on the Astoria ferrybonia were the only once heartly in favor of centuluing it. They run under it continuously every night, and learned to like the court of the pilots ignoring the claims of the church and going

ward another came with similar application and with like result. Then a dozen others came and as aid they were all directors. MacDonough refused to admit them, and the door tender placed thers by the local manager said they were entitled to admission, and he was there to see that they were admitted. Thereupon Mr. MacDonough went back to the stage, ordered the company to take off their costumes and depart. He then rame the curtain up and stated the facts to the sudence, adding that there would be no rathibition. He directed the audience to apply at the box office for the return of their mith a claim for the entitle to be presented with a claim for the entitle that to be presented with a claim for the entitle that to be presented with a claim for the entitle company amounts, but no demand was made, and the company are fish, but had a company was fish, but thinks the discipline to the "directors" will be worth that in the long run.

HOLIDY'S, Pa., Doc. 4.—On one of the very cold days of last week John Simons throw on his fireplace as a back log a large unsplit plece of oat. The piece had lain on the wood pile for a long time. There was a small hele in one side of it where a branch had rotted from the stick, but the stick was otherwise ap-parently sound. Simons and his wife sat near the fire, and a few minutes after the stick was placed on the hearth Mrs. Simons screamed and jumped on a chair and pointed at the stick. Simons looked, and to his surprise, saw a snake coming out of the knot hole. The log had not segmn to hisse, and the snake secaped from the dreplace to the room, and, making its way to a cor-ner, colled up. ner, colled up. I done so when it was followed by two more snakes, which lost no time in getting out of their imperilled winering piece. They were all rattisenakes of good size, and the heat had warmed them into their normal liveliness and estivity. Simons killed all three of them with a pair of longs. They had twenty-one ratises among them.

Disappearance of a Trusted Hallroad Man-PORT JERVIS, Dec. 4.—No traces have yet been obtained of Harry Foster, Jr., for sighteen years agent of the Eric Railway at Honordaic, Pa., who disappeared on Thanksquving Day. He was generally supposed to be in independent circumstances, but since his disappearance it has been learned that his wife and children are left utterly destitute. Foster's accounts with the Erie are \$175 short. Foster is the brother-in-law of Superintendent follows of the Western Union Telegraph, and his wife is a nince of Urandell; the inventor and manufacturer is the Superintendent of the Superintenden

The Manhattan Hotel to be Closed. The Manhattan Hotel, formarly the Bran-The Mandatan note, formerly the Brain-dreth House, at Broadway and Canal street, has been leased for a term of years by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company for its New York office, and will sease to be a hote selfer Feb. 1, when the company is to take the company. The house was built thirty years and the problem of the property of the problem.

ELMIRA, Dec. 4.-Mrs. Travis, who lives near Canistee Steuben county, will be 104 years old if she lives a few weeks longer, which she will in all probability do, as she is in the best of health and is active and hearty. She has lived over unitary years teat her present residence, and her memory extends best over nearly a contary. She has been a wider or several years.

A KNIFE IN FIGUREOA'S BRART. Two Mexicase in the Tembs for the Marder

Teofilo Acevedo, the young sallor of the Mexican bark Maria, now at Coenties slip, and José Maria Mendoza, uncle of Acevedo, and sook of the bark, were prought to the Tombs yesterday morning and charged with murder-ing Candelaris Figueros, another sailor, who was found lying dead with a knife sticking in his breast in the forecastle of the bark by the Captain. Petro Castellanos, on his tour of the vessel on Saturday night. The Captain said that he found Figueroa lying on the floor along-side his bunk. The knife had been thrust into his breast some time previously, for it had worked itself loose. Pigueroa's body was

his breast some time previously, for it had worked itself loose. Figueroa's body was already cold. The Captain drew out the knife and informed the police. He said that as the sailors had completed the leading of the bark carly Saturday morning and were to sail today, they drank themselves drunk and were very quarraisome.

Acevedo denied the killing of Pigueroa to Justice White when straigned before him.

Where's your sheath knife?" the Justice asked him. Bhow it to me.

"Oh. I left it in my cabin on board the Maria. I'll get it when I go beck."

Policeman Frat brought out a sheath knife flecked with blood, and handed it to the Justice. Holding it up so that the prisoner might see it, the Justice asked:

"Yes, that's my knife," the prisoner roplied. Where you get it? Was you down by the ship?"

He reached out to take the knife from the hand of the Judge, but it was returned to the policeman. Capt. Castellanos and the other sailor identified a knife which the policeman took from the belt of the dead man, Figueroa, as Figueroa, as Acevedo and Mendoza for the Grand Jury, and committed them to the Tombs. In the prison, Acevedo said that he went below to tell Figueroa that it was his watch on d-ck pretty scon. Figueroa rushed at him with his knife. To protect himself he drew his own knife, and Figueroa was stabbed.

CLEVER BURGLARS.

They Crack Two Hig Safes, but are Fright-Burglars broke into James A. Morrisse's real estate office in Smith and Main streets, Paterson, early yesterday morning through a rear door. The combination apparatuses on the doors of two big safes were removed with cold chisel or jinmy, and then a steel panch was stuck through the knobhole and the locks and combination tomblers knocked off. In these two safes, which were large ones, only books and papers were kept, and the burgiars got only \$35. Then the burgiars tackled a small safe. They drilled nine heles burglars tackled a small sate. They drilled nine heles through the door, and in four of them inserted powder and exploided it, but although the inner side of the door was broken to pieces and the safe filled with plaster the door distributes. This safe contained more than 8000. There were probably four burglars, two of whom were shop up starts. These two, it is believed, reluxabled the burglars below by striking on the floor with a board. Watchman Quinn went past shout 5 o'dock, and, seeing the office fuil of smoke, he called the police. The burglars escaped, brying some of their tools.

The three safe, were in plain sight from the street, and the gas was Rent burning. The burglars after knocking off the outside combination apparatus and knobs, replaced them with wooden ones covered with tin foil. At a few feet distant these looked like the genuine ones. It is supposed the men up starts signalled every time the watchman approached, and those at work on the safes put in the false knobe and handles until he had gone by.

Arthur Fitzgeraid, a messenger boy, 16 years old, who lives at 5 Minetta lane, and Fred Nixon, another boy, who lives in the same house, were walking

another boy, who lives in the same house, were waiking down Bleecker street at 8 o'clock on Saturday night, when they were overtaken by Thomas Jackson, aged 16, of 297 Mott street, and fourteen other boys.

"Say, kid," Jackson said to Pitzgerald, "whot ward de ver he was a street of the same o

Shoplifting at Ridleys'.

A woman who said she was Mrs. Annie Howard of 46 West Twenty-sighth street was a prisoner in the Essex Market Court yesterday charged with shop-lifting at Ridleys' in Grand street. Emma Miller, an inting at Kidleys' in Grand street. Emma Miller, an employee, said that she saw Mrs. Howard walking toward the elevator on Saturdey afternoon with her cloak builted out as if she were trying to conceal somethins. Hiss Miller walked toward her, and the woman started to run. Reaching Grand street she turned and field through Alien street, where whe threw away a furdined circular. Mrs. Howard told Judge Gorman that she had been asked to hold the bundle by another woman. She was held for trial.

Joseph Ferguson and Thomas Dougherty. horse dealers, were arrested on Saturday for reckless driving near the Horse Market on the Eastern Boulevard. In the Yorkville Court yesterday Policeman Quis-ley said that they came very near running over several persons, and they had refused to stop when asked to. They were speeding a broke-indown hack with the hope of catching a customer. Just for Smith fined them \$20, which was more than they got for the horse. They paid up.

"How Many !"

For a fortnight past it has been noticeable sangers reach the cars quinker on the vinancial station of the Sixth avenue line than any where cise.

"How do you manage it!" he station agent was asked.
"Int does it." he said, pointing to a question, "How Many!" pincarded in hig letters at the ticket aperture of the window. "I don't have to stop to ask a man how many tickets he wants when he hands me more than a nicket, and no time is wasted at all. Great idea."

He Held On and the Three were Captured. Policeman Daniel Lyder tried to arrest three men at Thirty-fifth street and First avenue. One of hem tripped him up and kicked him, but Lyder held or and rapped for manistance, and the three man were finally corralled. They said they were George Brown, John Printer, and Henry Adsua. An onen kaife was found in Brown's pocket. In the Yorkville Court yea-terday Brown was flued \$10, Printer \$5, and Adams was

Jacob Blank of 100 Third avenue and George Theise and John H. Theise of 130 East Fourteenth street

were held by Justice Gorman yesterday for giving theatrical performances without a license. Real Estate.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION IN THE CITY OF

NEW HAVEN, CONN. The elegant private residence, 258 Orange st, will be

sold at auction on the premises Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1986, at 3 o'clock P. M. (unless previously disposed of at private sale), at the upset price of 889,000. The dwelling is 50 feet front by about 50 feet in depth, is built of pressed brick and brown stone, han

The entire interior is in elegant carved Mahogany and Black Walaut, cabinet finish and walnecoted through-out, also freecoed in the highest style of art.

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and stable heated by steam. Lot has 150 feet frontage on Orange and Lincoln streets also 113 feet frontage on Trumbull street, all laid out in laws.

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For eards of admission and particulars apply to the auctioneer, EDWARD C. BERCHER (Bescher's Ex-change), 765 Chapel st., New Haves, Cons. A S.L. PUSA and sealthin garments manufactures
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CODFI-MING-CHOLERA BANKS.—SCHUYLER CHARLES five more tripp—Sunday. Dec. 5; Tuesday, 7th; Thursday, 8th; Sunday, 12th, and Tuesday, 1th. Sast 21st 61. 7:30; Franklin 81. 6 Fara, 61. AL FORTE STATUS. OF LIBRICTY -Steamer Florence leaves Sarge Office (Bellery) house, u is 5. House papelo.

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